





## MRS. CHADWICK PLAINED TO COINCIDENT, NOW FACES ACCUSERS BY THE POUND

Alleged Cleveland Forger Sanguine as to Outcome of Her Trial Which Is Now in Progress in the United States Court.

### TRIES TO HYPNOTIZE MEMBERS OF THE JURY

"Makes Eyes" at Men Who Will Pass Sentence on Her, and Causes Their Embarrassment—Is Glad Carnegie Is on Hand.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., March 6.—Alert, and watching with keen interest every move in the proceedings, the heavy veil which has hitherto been a conspicuous feature of her wearing apparel entirely removed, Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick today sat with her attorneys during the formal opening of her trial, the most animated personage in the courtroom.

The case was called in the Federal Court, where Mrs. Chadwick will answer to one of the 16 indictments brought against her and in which she is charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in her dealings with the Oberlin National Bank.

Mrs. Chadwick still has her nerve with her and seems certain of a favorable outcome of the proceedings.

"Of course" she said today, "I am nervous and a bit apprehensive as I sort of feel that this is an epoch in my life, but I am so glad Mr. Carnegie is here. It is such a comfort."

As Mr. Carnegie is to go on the stand and testify that every bit of the paper in which his name figured was forged, and that he never heard of Mrs. Chadwick until the case became famous, this statement agitated a bit strange, but Mrs. Chadwick refused to explain.

That she is going to put up hard fight there can be no doubt, as within a few days she has engaged as associate counsel former United States Judge Francis Wing to conduct her defense, along with Jay P. Dawley, himself one of the most noted practitioners at the criminal bar in Ohio.

A marked feature of the preliminary work of Attorney Dawley in challenging the jury was the use of Mrs. Chadwick's eyes and alleged hypnotic powers. She gazed steadily into every face in the jury. A number of the jurors became visibly embarrassed by her penetrating gaze, which never relaxed while the examination proceeded.

A somewhat dramatic feature was the entrance of Mrs. Charles F. Beckwith, widow of the Oberlin banker, whose concern was wrecked by Mrs. Chadwick. She was shown a seat at the side of Andrew Carnegie and soon became an interested spectator in the proceedings.

### CABELL PRESIDENT OF S. A. R.

#### Missouri Society Chooses Officers at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution for the election of officers and board of managers, was held in the parlor of the Missouri Athletic Club, and the following officers elected:

President, Ashley Cabell; vice-presidents, Judge James E. Withrow, L. N. Mason, W. B. Homer, L. C. Stevens; honorary vice-presidents, Edwin Harrison, Galus Padlock, F. M. Dodd, T. Griawold, Comstock, S. P. Twiss; secretary, W. S. Hadaway; treasurer, I. Shreve; clerk, J. M. Fulk; chaplain, Rev. S. J. Nicolls; board of managers, Peyton H. Skidmore, J. M. Fulk, Edward W. Hooker, S. M. Green, Galus Padlock, E. O. Standard, T. Griawold, Comstock, Himm H. Clark, Melvin H. Stearns, John B. Gage, George H. Shields, C. H. Hughes, John F. Paine and Walter S. Harg; delegates to national congress, delegates-at-large, L. N. Mason, alternate, Galus Padlock; delegates, E. O. Standard, C. F. Walbridge, alternates, C. H. Hughes, John L. Howard, W. H. H. Fainter.

## My Offer to Kidney Sufferers

I will give you a full dollar's worth of my remedy free to try without cost or deposit or promise to pay.

I could not make this offer a full dollar's worth free if mine were an ordinary kidney remedy. It is not. It treats not the kidneys themselves, but the nerves that control them. The cause of kidney trouble lies ALWAYS in the nerves. The only way to cure kidney trouble is by strengthening and vitalizing and restoring these kidney nerves. That is exactly what my Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—does. Therefore I can make this offer with the certain knowledge that every kidney sufferer who makes this trial will be helped.

When I say "nerves," I do not mean the ordinary nerves of feeling, thought, action, I mean the automatic nerves, which night and day, unguided and unswayed, control and operate every vital process of life. These are the master nerves. The kidneys are their slaves. Your mind cannot control them. You will not control them. Yet when they are strong, you are well; when they are not, you are weak and ill.

I have written a book on the kidneys which will be sent when you write. This book explains fully and clearly how these kidney nerves control not only the kidneys but each of the other vital organs.

I have made my offer that strangers to my remedy may know. It is not intended for or open to those who have used my remedy. They need no further evidence. But to those who have not heard or heard, may have delayed or doubted, I say "simply write and ask," and I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar's worth and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions, no requirements—simply write me today.

For a free order for a full dollar's worth of my Remedy—Dr. Shoop's Restorative—write to me at the address below. I will send you an order for which your druggist will hand you a full dollar's worth and he will send the bill to me. There are no conditions, no requirements—simply write me today.

My name is often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

**Dr. Shoop's Restorative**

Molds Found on Island Near Poplar Bluff Would Turn Out \$5 and \$10 Gold Pieces and Silver Dollars by Wholesale.

### DISCOVERY OF BOYS LED TO CAPTURE

Secret Service Operatives Trudged Miles to Forest Den to Make Arrest—Death of Leader Spoiled Counterfeiters' Designs.

Secret service men consider the molds and other paraphernalia captured after the arrest of Thomas Inlow near Poplar Bluff, Mo., to be perfect. Their capacity is such that the counterfeiters are believed to have intended to make bad money by the pound.

The molds were found buried two miles from Inlow's cabin, which is on an island in the Dan river.

There are six molds in all. Five of them are for the molding of three counterfeit coins, that of a silver dollar, a \$5 gold piece and a \$10 gold piece. The other one is for the molding of six counterfeiters of silver dollars.

According to Secret Service Agent Lawrence Ritchey and Deputy United States Marshal William H. Omer, who made the arrest and dug up the molds, plans had been made for the extensive circulation of counterfeit money.

They only found one finished coin. They obtained several unfinished ones. They were well molded, but the silver coating was not well applied.

Besides the molds, the officers got a metal pot, a ladle, several spoons, two or three pounds of metal, a quantity of plaster of paris and a lot of files.

The death of Dave Woodard was what led to the arrest of Inlow. Woodard lived in Poplar Bluff. It seems that Woodard made the molds and that he and Inlow were to have made the counterfeit money. Before they could do so he took sick and died. He directed Clara Jackson to take the molds to Inlow. Instead she entrusted them to a boy. He knew what they were and he told another boy. They decided to bury them against the time when they might want to go into the counterfeiting business themselves.

Their secret got out and letters sent to the secret service department and the office of the United States marshal led to an investigation.

Omer went down first. He was followed by Ritchey. They had to walk a good part of the 15 miles from Poplar Bluff to the island where Inlow lived. It was so difficult of access.

Clara Jackson and John Whittington were also arrested, but were not held for the Federal grand jury, as Inlow was.

Ritchey says he has confession of persons who were to have passed the counterfeit money as soon as they were ready to be foisted.

## SAYS THIEF GOT POKER WINNINGS

Robert Murray Accuses Another Negro of Taking \$265 From His Wife.

Robert Murray, colored, of 4110 Margaretta avenue, applied Monday morning for a warrant charging another colored man with having stolen \$265 from his (Murray's) wife. The warrant was refused, the evidence not being considered sufficient, and Murray was then questioned as to how he and his wife happened to have so large a sum of money in their possession.

"I won it," replied Murray, and when questioned further stated that the winning had been made in a poker game played in a colored coachmen's club which, he stated, had its rooms near the corner of Fairfax and Vandeventer avenues.

Murray told a story of high-stake gambling at the place indicated which will probably result in a police investigation. Murray claims to have won over \$200 at poker within the last three weeks, the gambling having been done in the negro coachmen's club. He says that he played with the proprietor of the club and does not give the names of any one connected with the organization.

"When did you play there last?" he was asked.

"Yesterday," said Murray. "I won over \$200 there yesterday in a poker game."

Murray claims to be a porter.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

### EXTORTION CASE IN CUBA.

#### Note of Warning Sounded to American Manufacturers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Mr. Elmer J. Bliss, of the Regal Shoe Co., of this city, sounds the alarm to American manufacturers, as to piratical practices in Cuba. He says that, notwithstanding the protection given in the United States to Cuban copyrights and inventions, the manufacturers of this country are at the mercy of any adventurer in Cuba.

The proprietary right to any trademark proceeds to blackmail the American firm can easily be acquired by Cuban persons who are registering valuable American trademarks as their own, and then taking up by one Cuban firm in its own name the law that forbids the Cuban to exclude the manufacturer from the Cuban market, except under arrangement with said firm.

Mr. Bliss calls on American manufacturers to join in a movement to induce Congress to take steps to put an end to this form of extortion.

**COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA.**

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove, Inc.

## WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD IS AGAINST WELL; BUT OWNER WON'T CLOSE IT



MRS. BALINDA AMBLE AND THE PUMP OF HER CELEBRATED WELL.

Mrs. Amble Stoutly Maintains It Could Not Flood Cellars Because It Is Always Full—Residents Prove Otherwise and It Is Condemned.

Shall Mrs. Balinda Amble's well be closed? That is the question of the hour on Swan avenue.

The health department says the well must go. Mrs. Amble says it shall not. The neighbors side with the health department. The odds are against Mrs. Amble but she is not terrified and the issue is in doubt.

The complaint of the neighbors is that there is a hole in Mrs. Amble's well. They say it leaks. They point to their cellars, well filled with water, as proof that the bottom has fallen out of Mrs. Amble's well.

Mrs. Amble says the water in the cellars never came from her well. With fairly good logic she argues that there cannot be a leak in her well because it is always full.

Mrs. Amble lives at 4234 Swan avenue. The offending well is in the back yard. It has a conventional covering and water is drawn from the depths by means of a staid iron pump. From the ground up there is nothing to draw suspicion to the well.

It has never exhibited the characteristics of a geyser and has never even bubbled over.

The neighbors think this is because of the leak.

The old well has been in practical disuse for years. It is not because Mrs. Amble needs its crystal waters that she resists closing it, but as a matter of principle and because she thinks that no case has been made out against her well.

Mrs. Peter Bernays of 4230 Swan avenue, a next-door neighbor of Mrs. Amble's, was the first to complain to the health authorities of her flooded cellar. For the last six months, she said, her cellar had had over six feet of water in it. She was in constant fear of her two little children falling into the water, and was compelled to completely abandon the use of her cellar.

Health Commissioner Simon, prompted by protest of residents, ordered the well examined. Both Mrs. Bernays and Mrs. George de Courcy of 4238 Swan avenue appeared before the Board of Health commissioners and told of the stagnant water in their cellars and of their repeated efforts to have Mrs. Amble fill the well from which the water leaked. Mrs. Bernays testified that every resident within a radius of a block of the well suffered to some extent. Mrs. Amble is over 60 years of age and lives with her only daughter, Mamie. Flooded homes, she declares, are due to the closing of the well. Mrs. Amble intimates that when they do she will resist such action.

Agents of the health department have not yet called to carry out the order for the closing of the well. Mrs. Amble intimates that when they do she will resist such action.

The long and successful pastorate of Dr. Nicolls was the theme for all of the services at the church Sunday. At the conclusion of the Sunday school services, at which Dr. Nicolls presided, 40 children walked to the platform and each gave to their pastor a La France rose, accompanied by a greeting. As the school was dismissed each pupil and teacher received a small framed photograph of the pastor. The Sunday school room was handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers, as was the auditorium of the church.

Dr. Nicolls in his sermon reviewing the long pastorate of the church in figures: During this period of 40 years the church has reared into its fellowship 267 members, of which number 1240 were by profession of their faith in Christ. More than 1000 have been baptized. The church has built two edifices; it has sent out four colonies to form separate churches. It has contributed for all purposes the sum of \$10,000; of this amount \$14,000 was for home missions, \$4,000 for foreign missions, \$20,000 for education, \$6,000 for church extension, \$25,000 for congregational purposes and \$37,000 for miscellaneous charities, besides many minor expenditures.

**PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON**

Rev. H. K. Sanborn of Alton Going Soon to California.

Pastor of the various Presbyterian churches in Alton presbytery met at Alton on Monday and accepted the withdrawal of Rev. Henry K. Sanborn of Alton Presbyterian Church from the presbytery.

Rev. Sanborn Sunday evening preached his farewell sermon at First Church. A large audience was in attendance. He and his family will go in a few days to Oakland, Cal., where Rev. Sanborn will take the pastorate of Brooklyn Presbyterian Church.

For eight years he has been pastor of the Alton church. Tuesday the members of the Alton Ministerial Alliance will tender him a banquet at Norel's Cafe.

**Blood Poison From Nail in Knee.**

Guthrie Gallagher, aged 5 years, of 1120 South Eleventh street, is in the City Hospital suffering from blood poisoning as the result of a fall on a nail two weeks ago. The nail penetrated the kneecap and a supuration of the leg may be necessary. The boy was placed in the hospital Sunday.

## "SHOT DUCK BEFORE SUNRISE! STOP HIM!"

Game Warden Kern Says Prisoner, Wm. Knuettel, Violated Illinois Law.

### ESCAPED FROM THE TRAIN

Outruns His Prisoner, Who Loses Bird as Evidence and Also Gun.

Charles L. Kern of Waterloo, Ill., a deputy state game warden, is leading the East St. Louis police in a search of that city for William Knuettel, whom Kern says he must recapture. Kern charges Knuettel in a warrant issued by Justice McKane Monday morning with shooting a duck three minutes before sunrise Sunday morning. In his story to the police, Kern says that Knuettel escaped by leaping from a moving train, then outran the officer, and that Knuettel's friends confiscated Kern's gun and a duck he was holding as evidence.

The law in Illinois provides that ducks may be killed by properly licensed hunters between sunrise and sunset during March, and certain other days. Game Warden Kern says that Sunday, March 5, the sun did not rise officially until 6 o'clock.

According to Kern it was just 5:57 when he and his assistants slipped upon Knuettel at Gum Point Lake, 20 miles from Waterloo.

"Now watch him, he's going to shoot," Kern warned his assistants. Knuettel shot and a duck fell.

Kern led his faithful assistants to the capture of the man.

They were 20 miles from the seat of justice, and as there was no railroad, they decided to wait until night and go to Waterloo by the way of East St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Mobile & Ohio railroads.

As the train reached the State street crossing Knuettel went to get a drink. When Kern followed he found the aisle filled with about 25 of the most clumsy hunters he ever saw, and by the time he stumbled his way among them to the door the train had jumped 120 yards from him. Kern jumped on and gave pursuit.

He says: "I had my revolver and I run him eight blocks this way, three blocks that way and nine blocks back, loading my revolver and shooting as I went, but on the vacant lot I gave out and fell."

Mrs. Amble testified that the well was full of water and that she was not afraid to go down into it. She said she was a former employee of Fred Kraft, with whom he formerly boarded.

### "Get Out of My Bed!" Stabbed.

Conrad Peterson, a teamster, is at the City Hospital suffering from five stab wounds on the head and face, and John Elmore, also a teamster, is held at the Deer Street Police Station on a charge of stabbing Peterson. It is said that Elmore and Peterson fought over the right to occupy a bed at 920 Hollamont avenue at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla. Its purity and strength pre-eminently superior.

ITS PASTOR FOR FORTY YEARS

Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicolls' Anniversary Celebrated at Second Presbyterian Church.

The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a reception Monday night in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the beginning of the pastorate of that church by Rev. Dr. S. J. Nicolls, which was celebrated Sunday at the church and Sunday school exercises.

A musical program has been arranged for the reception and pastors of a number of congregations in St. Louis are expected to be present and take part in the exercises.

The long and successful pastorate of Dr. Nicolls was the theme for all of the services at the church Sunday. At the conclusion of the Sunday school services, at which Dr. Nicolls presided, 40 children walked to the platform and each gave to their pastor a La France rose, accompanied by a greeting. As the school was dismissed each pupil and teacher received a small framed photograph of the pastor. The Sunday school room was handsomely decorated with palms and cut flowers, as was the auditorium of the church.

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## FOOTPAD, FLEEING, ATTACKS PURSUER

Radloff Was Assaulted While Walking With His Wife and Ex-Policeman Stone.

### LATTER FOUGHT NEGRO OFF

Robber Suddenly Turned on Him After Chase, but Officer Came in Time.

As George Stone of 2117 1/2 Carr street and Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Radloff of 1105 North Eleventh street were walking Sunday on Eleventh street about 8 o'clock Sunday night a negro sprang in front of them at a point just north of Franklin avenue and struck Radloff in the face, breaking his glasses and knocking him down.

Radloff is a small and slight man, just out from the hospital, where he was treated for appendicitis, and could offer little resistance to the negro, but George Stone, an ex-policeman, attacked Radloff's assailant. Even while they were struggling the negro tried to snatch Stone's watch from his pocket, and was stopped by two other negroes, all three attacking Stone. The latter, however, put up such a vigorous fight that the three negroes turned and ran.

Stone, telling Mr. and Mrs. Radloff to wait for him, ran in pursuit. He met Policeman Charles H. Watkins, who joined him, both running in the direction in which the three negroes had fled. Stone is a swift runner and kept the lead of the attack on Radloff sprang from a hiding place, where he was apparently in waiting, and grasped Stone from behind, striking him in the face as he turned around in the struggle. Policeman Watkins arrived the next moment, and, grappling with the negro, the two white men soon had him subdued. The negro was taken to the Carr Street Police Station. He gave his name as Will Erwin, living at 147 Morgan, and was held on a charge of disturbing the peace. Monday morning Stone and Radloff preferred a charge of attempted highway robbery against him. The negro will be held for the Criminal court. His two confederates have not been arrested.

**SHAW TO RETIRE NEXT YEAR**

Report Has It That Secretary of Treasury Will Leave Roosevelt Cabinet in February, 1906.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—It was stated today that Secretary of the Treasury Shaw will retire from the cabinet in February, 1906.

**Lady Curzon Welcomed Home.**

CALCUTTA, March 6.—Lady Curzon, with her husband, the viceroy of India, has arrived at Calcutta, where she was given a unique reception. She and her husband were met at the railroad by a squadron of cavalry and escorted to the government house, where a big social gathering cheered her ladyship. Lady Curzon was presented with a diamond ornament and an ivory casket containing an address of welcome by the women of Calcutta.

**Always Remember the Full Name Laxative Bromo Quinine**

Cure a Cold in One Day, Or in 3 Days

E. W. Grove

on every box 25c

# WONDERFUL VALUES IN ROOM RUGS

## YARDS AND YARDS AND YARDS

Of the Finest and Handsomest

## CARPETS

IN OUR MAGNIFICENT STOCK Have been cut and made into

## ROOM-SIZE RUGS WITH BORDERS TO MATCH

All of our short lengths, odd lots and discontinued patterns are made into

## THOUSANDS OF RUGS

IN FINE TAPESTRY BRUSSELS—Size 9x12.....\$9.25

BODY BRUSSELS AND WILTON VELVET RUGS—Size 12x12—exceedingly cheap at.....\$18.50

LOOK! A Great Lot of Elegant 6x9 AXMINSTER, BODY BRUSSELS.....\$13.50

LOOK! AND WILTON VELVETS AT.....\$13.50

## Trollicht, Duncker & Penard

S. E. COR. FOURTH AND WASHINGTON

CARPET CO.

## A RUG SALE WITHOUT A RIVAL







## SEEK SOMETHING TO LEVY ON

Constables Have Difficulty Finding Syrett Chattels to Satisfy Attachment Suit.

Constables are searching for chattels of A. W. Syrett, the missing Greenwood real estate agent, on which to levy, as a result of an attachment suit for \$300 secured by George H. Bell, Jr., in behalf of the Maple Green Realty Co.

Two other new suits have been filed in Clayton against Syrett. Both are equity proceedings.

Cesar F. Streeter says he transferred on Jan. 24 last to Syrett an improved lot in Greenwood for \$200 secured by a mortgage. Since then, he alleges, he has discovered that Syrett did not own the lot. Oscar F. Weinberger also alleges that Syrett deeded to him in return for improved property a lot which he did not own. Both ask that the conveyances be set aside and the title to their former property reverted to them.

## HELD FOR ROBBERY OF STATION AGENT

Leonard Johnson Identified by Victim Taken to St. Charles—Partners Still Here.

Leonard Johnson, who was arrested Friday night by Special Officers Greely and Burk, has been taken to St. Charles, Mo., to answer to a charge of robbing James Galvin, agent of the Wabash Railroad, at that place, Aug. 15, 1904.

A warrant was issued against Johnson immediately after Leonard was identified by Galvin at the Four Courts Sunday.

Galvin says Johnson held two revolvers through the ticket window and threatened to shoot him if he did not give up the contents of the safe at once, and he gave him \$125.

## CARS COLLIDE; 3 THROWN TO STREET

Passengers on Platform Bruised in Collision at St. Louis and Spring Avenues.

A northbound Eighteenth street car struck the rear platform of a westbound Cass avenue car at St. Louis and Spring avenues at 7:15 o'clock Monday morning.

Marshall Pollock of 234 Hickory street, Frank Stepfick of 263 Chouteau avenue, William Giblin of 269 Madison street and Policeman George Mason of the Fifth district were on the platform and they were thrown to the street.

Pollock was bruised and Stepfick's arm was wrenched. They declined medical attention. The rear axle of the Cass avenue car was wrenched off and traffic was delayed for some time.

## \$10 DEFEATS DIVINE LAW IN DIVORCE COURTS

In Cathedral Sermon Right Rev. J. J. Glennon Says Women Are Chief Sufferers When Domestic Woes Cause Separation.

"I consider divorce laws as at present written on our statutes and socialistic principles as at present preached to the masses two great enemies of the home," said Archbishop J. J. Glennon in his sermon at the new Cathedral Sunday morning.

Continuing on the question of divorce, the archbishop said in part: "The divorce laws make a mockery of the Christian idea of marriage. 'What God has joined together let no man put asunder,' is the divine injunction, but with these laws the cheapest lawyer in town can put asunder those whom 'God has joined together' for the paltry sum of \$10.

The case before the judge is nominally one man versus one woman, but in reality it is the case of a divine decree versus \$10. Only diamond cutters in the world sell direct at retail. Qualities, prices, terms cannot be duplicated. Diamond delivered at once on first payment. Lotis Bros & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 6th st.

## SENATOR KNOX IN NO DANGER

Report That He Is Suffering From Bright's Disease Denied by Private Secretary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 6.—G. C. Long, private secretary to Senator Knox, said today that the senator is not fatally stricken with any illness. He had an attack of the grip and went out too soon.

"He is not sick," said the secretary, "but a bit run down from the after-effects of the grip, and there need be no fears as to his health. They story printed in Pittsburgh that he is suffering with Bright's disease is absolutely without warrant."

Communication From Judge & Dolph. Through a typographical error in our advertisement in Sunday's Post-Dispatch Societe Hygienique Soap was made to sell for 8 cents; the price intended was 15 cents, and at this price it is a wonderful bargain.—Judge & Dolph.

## DID FEAR KILL MRS. STANFORD?

Autopsy Shows Evidence of Death From Strychnine, but Stomach Reveals No Poison.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The autopsy on the body of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has revealed every indication of strychnine poisoning except the presence of the drug in the dead woman's stomach, according to dispatches from Honolulu.

The doctors who attended the California philanthropist during her last moments are agreed that every symptom pointed to death from a large dose of strychnine. The organs of the body present the appearance indicative of the use of the same drug.

And yet there is no strychnine in the stomach. The physicians express grave doubts whether fear alone could produce such results. Yet they are at a loss for any other explanation.

### Extra Special

As a special we will sell twenty-four inch double faced all pure silk Peau de Soies, with the wear guaranteed; high luster. \$1.25 quality at, yard. 83c

# Our Third Great Silk Sale

### Extra Special

HERE is an attractive item; 36-inch White Habutai, in a grade heavy enough for men's shirts or women's costumes. One of the best Japanese silks made, \$1.10 quality, 89c yard

ANOTHER distinct success scored! Another demonstration of the absolute supremacy of the May Silk Sale and The May buying organization! Past records, great though they were, seem wonderfully unimportant when compared with the new high-selling mark which today's phenomenal business is surely creating.

What is behind all of this? Why has a sale, which we first introduced last October, attained such marvelous results? The answer is simple. It is because truth is behind our every statement, and the people know it.

For tomorrow's great selling we are telling you news of as many special bargains as the congested state of our aisles will permit us to locate at this writing, but there are hundreds of others just as attractive.

### 65c Fancy Taffetas, 47c

CHARMING fancy stripe Taffetas in the newest spring color combinations of browns, blues, greens, etc., 20 inches wide. These are the wanted styles for street wear. Regular value 65c. Special, yard. 47c

### \$1.50 Black Taffetas \$1.10

In this sale we will offer a thousand yards of high grade pure dye black Taffetas at \$1.10. These are 42 inches wide and are fully guaranteed to wear. Regular \$1.50 quality at, yard. \$1.10

### Beautiful High-Grade 85c Crepe de Chines at 50c

THINK of securing these beautiful spring fabrics at this extremely attractive price. In this splendid purchase there is 10,000 yards of the finest quality of all pure silk Crepe de Chines made on double box looms. They're in black, cream and white and every shade you might conceive of, including the new fuchsia, dahlia, plum, greens, browns, tans, grays, blues, pink, rose. Every yard is an 85c grade, but you can choose at, yard. 50c

### 50c Lining Taffetas, 33c

THIRTY pieces all pure silk good wearing Taffetas, 20 inches wide. Light blues, pinks, corn, lavender, new greens, new plums, navy, tans, grays, black, white, etc. Regular value 50c. Special, yard. 33c

### \$1.10 Fancy Silks, 73c

FINE Louisiana Taffetas with the chiffon finish—the newest fabric of the season. Some have glaze checks, others with pin dots and stripe combinations. The regular price is \$1.10. Choice, yard. 73c

### Chinese Pongee, 59c

BEAUTIFUL Chinese Pongee Silks in all the pretty spring color combinations, in stripes, full 27 inches wide, will be offered tomorrow at the special price of, yard. 59c

### Chiffon Taffeta, 64c

BEAUTIFUL Chiffon Taffeta, in black only. This is the regular 85c grade. Tomorrow we will offer them in this sale as an extra special, at, yard. 64c

### 85c Indias at 39c

WE will offer handsome extra heavy Indias, 36 inches wide. There's nothing better for general service, and the grade offered is an actual 85c one. Don't miss them at only, yard. 39c

### Guaranteed Peau de Soie Silks

22-inch black \$1.00 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 77c  
22-inch black \$1.25 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 95c  
22-inch black \$1.39 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 1.08  
22-inch black \$1.50 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 1.18  
24-inch black 89c Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 79c  
24-inch black \$1.00 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 83c  
36-inch black \$1.25 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 95c  
36-inch black \$1.39 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 1.08  
36-inch black \$1.75 Peau de Soies; sale price, yard. 1.23

### 75c Silks at 47c

FIFTY pieces Peau de Cygnes, in white, cream, new greens, new browns, grays, blues, and pinks. These are handsome shirt-waist suit fabrics which always bring 75c. Extra special sale price, yard. 47c

### \$1.75 Silks at 97c

TWENTY-FIVE pieces of these beautiful shaggy pure Bagdad Silks, which last indefinitely. These are the very latest and come in royal, navy blue, golden, champagne, etc., 24 inches wide—\$1.75 grade, at, yard. 97c

### Habutais at 19c

FULLY 5000 yards of these exquisite all-silk white Habutais—the silks most used for summer wear. They are 19 inches wide and perfectly washable. Very special sale price, yard. 19c

### 89c Taffetas at 59c

FORTY pieces of these pretty 20-inch Shepherd Check Taffetas, so much wanted just now. These are in black and white, blue and white, brown and white, greens and black. They're 89c qualities, at, yard. 59c

### \$1.25 Taffetas, 74c

ONLY 1000 yards of these extra heavy \$1.25 Petticoat Taffetas at 74c. They're the best grades of changeable weaves, 27 inches wide and were never offered at this price. Special, yard. 74c

### 50c Habutais, 37c

THIRTY-FIVE pieces of all pure silk extra heavy White Habutais, 27 inches wide. This is the quality which is always sold at 50c. In this sale they're yours at, yard. 37c

### Fine Guaranteed Black Taffetas

19-inch black 69c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 44c  
19-inch black 75c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 58c  
21-inch black 89c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 63c  
24-inch black 75c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 55c  
24-inch black 85c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 64c  
24-inch black \$1.00 Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 77c  
27-inch black 90c Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 68c  
27-inch black \$1.00 Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 79c  
27-inch black \$1.35 Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 95c  
36-inch black \$1.10 Taffetas; sale price, per yard. 79c

### 75c Habutais, 58c

JUST imagine these beautiful yard-wide all pure Silks at 58c. They are exquisite 75c white Japanese silks of a standard maker, bought at a price which gives them to you, at, yard. 58c

### 69c Silks at 48c

As a special feature we will offer 2000 yards of these extra heavy pure silk black Peau de Soies, which wear like leather. These are very desirable. Sale price, yard. 48c

### Taffetas at 59c

As a special offering we will sell 75c all pure silk, beautiful fancy black Taffetas, in stripes, checks and fancy designs. These will go at only 59c. Extra special sale price, yard. 59c

### Fancy Silks, 69c

HIGH grade fancy silks in chameleon and ray effects in distinctly beautiful patterns. Splendid pure silk taffetas, 21 inches wide, made to sell at \$1. This sale only, yard. 69c

### Silk Pongee at 33c

ALL pure Silk, extra heavy quality, natural pongee, 20 inches wide; imported to sell at 50c a yard; these splendid silks are on special sale at the low price of, yard. 33c

### \$1.25 Satins at 98c

BEAUTIFUL high-grade, all pure silk Duchesse Satins, in cream only; these are 22 inches wide and are specially adapted for wedding gowns and reception dresses; \$1.25 quality, at, yard. 98c

### 75c Satin Foulards, 46c

THE finest all pure silk satin finish Foulards in the newest spring colorings. Some are in the new three and four color Dresden effects; others with the plain luster spots. Choice of these 75c silks at, yard. 46c

### Col'd Taffetas at 39c

As a special inducement we will offer all pure silk, extra heavy, colored Taffetas, high finish, extra good quality, in about 25 new spring shades. These are exceptionally good values for, yard. 39c

**The May Co.**  
In Every Way the Leading Store of St. Louis  
Washington Av. and Sixth Street.

### 45c Foulards at Yard, 31c

ALL pure silk twilled 20-inch Foulards in the choicest designs for the new spring shirt-waist suits. There's new blues, greens and browns in these. They sell all ways at 45c. Sale price, yard. 31c

### \$1.00 Peau de Soies, 68c

THREE thousand yards of the regular heavy all-silk Peau de Soies, 21 inches wide. These are fully warranted to give splendid service and to be worth \$1. Special sale price, yard. 68c

### TEETH

EXTRACTED without pain Free by a new method of liquid air; no dangerous drugs or cocaine.  
GAS GIVEN FREE.



Until March 15th we have decided to make our new whalebone plates with best teeth for \$1.00—do not cover roof of mouth.  
GUARANTEED TO BITE CORN OFF THE COB.  
FIT THE FIRST TIME.

BEST SET OF TEETH.....\$3  
22K GOLD CROWNS.....\$5  
22K GOLD CROWNS.....\$5  
SILVER FILLINGS.....\$1.50  
Remember we are up to date.  
**Chicago Dental Palace**  
Of New York and Boston.  
St. Louis Office, 513 Olive St.  
Over Albee's.  
Open Daily—Evenings till 8 o'clock.



**\$15**  
EXCURSIONS  
TO THE  
SOUTH  
March 7th and 21st  
NEW ORLEANS,  
HOUSTON,  
GALVESTON,  
SAN ANTONIO,  
AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS.  
ASK FOR BOOK  
"ABOUT THE SOUTH"  
TICKET OFFICE,  
308 NORTH BROADWAY.

### Broken-Down Teeth Made Serviceable

By my new Alveolar Method, which enables me to crown, bridge and extract teeth without pain. No dangerous drugs used.

Bridge Work, Alveolar Method.....\$4  
Gold Crowns, Alveolar Method.....\$6  
Teeth Extracted, Alveolar Method.....\$4  
Best Set of Teeth, Alveolar Method.....\$4  
Toothache Stopped, Alveolar Method.....Free

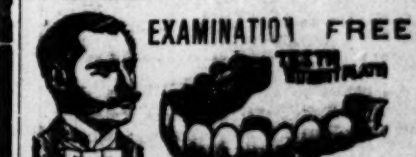
Children's teeth regulated. We can straighten any tooth by the Alveolar Method. All fine gold work artistically done. Reference, any business house in city.  
**DR. SHEFFIELD'S**  
DENTAL CO. (Over Huppler's Candy Store)  
716 OLIVE STREET—2d Floor.  
OPEN DAILY.  
Examinations free. Call and see samples.



**\$15**  
AND LESS IN MANY CASES  
**TEXAS**  
INDIAN TERRITORY  
OR OKLAHOMA  
And Return—Good 21 Days  
March 7 and 21  
Write today for particulars or call on "Katy" Agent.  
**J. L. WILLIAMS**  
520 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

### RELIABLE DENTISTRY

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain by our patent freezing process.  
OUR SUCCESS is due to our high-grade work done positively without pain. Have your teeth examined by us before going elsewhere and see how you are overcharged by your dentist.  
We guarantee to tighten loose teeth by our latest patent appliance. Loose and falling teeth made firm. Call for examination.



Don't be humbugged into high-price private dental offices. We fit our patient a week—he makes you pay high. Our work is reliable, high standard.  
SAVE PAIN. SAVE MONEY.  
Best Set (5, 6 WHITE).....\$2.00  
GOLD CROWN 22K.....\$3.00  
BRIDGE WORK, PER TOOTH.....\$3.00  
SILVER FILLINGS.....\$2.00  
GOLD FILLINGS.....\$2.00  
CLEANING TEETH.....\$1.00  
PAINLESS EXTRACTING.....\$1.00  
Our patent double suction inserted in every plate. It prevents the plate from falling or tipping.  
Dr. Tate and his skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.  
All work guaranteed for 20 years.  
**NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS,**  
720 OLIVE STREET.  
Open Daily till 9 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m.

"ADVERTISING THAT PAYS GROWS"  
"ADVERTISING THAT GROWS PAYS"  
**ST. LOUIS**  
HAS MORE  
Post-Dispatch Readers  
EVERY DAY  
THAN IT HAS HOMES  
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."  
MILLIONS OF FAMILIES  
use and endorse Paracamp as a safe, sure, household remedy. It stops pain and cures hurts or money refunded. Try a 25c bottle. All druggists.  
St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.  
"First in everything."







MONDAY EVENING,  
MARCH 6, 1905.

# POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by  
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. BROADWAY.

## "FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

20,000 More Post-Dispatches  
sold in St. Louis  
every day than  
there are homes in the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION  
ENTIRE YEAR 1904

Sunday - - 225,837  
Daily - - - 148,833

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

All the old men are vigorously kicking at Osler.

"No more boxing bouts in St. Louis," says the reappointed chief of police. A hard hit at the "manly art."

It took a train of 60 sections to haul a New York inauguration crowd. The President is not unpopular in his own state.

The Roosevelt opportunity is large. The big monopolies have more power than ever the Southern Confederacy had.

Getting \$20 a day for a \$2 accommodation suggests to Washington hotel keepers the propriety of extending the inauguration period for two or three weeks.

Larger and louder feminine hats are to come later in the season. Neither the protesting voice of man nor the rude and blustering winds of heaven can modify the feminine hat.

## THE TERMINAL PROBLEM.

The points raised by President Hornsby of the City Council against the Manufacturers' Railway bill are well taken. His amendments, which were voted down by the council, provided reasonable safeguards, which should have been embodied in the bill. He rightly summed up the situation when he said "there is no protection for the city in the bill as it stands." There is no guarantee that it will not be another spoke in the terminal monopoly's wheel. At best the company will be merely a small competitor of the terminal railway, offering another switching charge and a little smaller arbitrary.

This bill illustrates the folly of trying to mend the terminal situation by piecemeal, by giving away without proper guarantees and without a well defined, complete plan the remaining terminal franchise opportunities to the first corporation which asks for them and offers pleasant promises of reform.

The terminal situation should be dealt with now on a large, wise plan, designed to break the monopoly, wipe out the arbitrary and supply adequate and conveniently located west side terminals. A plan of this kind can only be devised after careful examination and consideration of the whole terminal problem. For this necessary work a terminal commission composed of capable men of known integrity and independence should be appointed. The commission should be supplied with sufficient means to do the work and the members should be given adequate compensation for their services.

The rumor that there are married pairs among the 400 of New York who adore one another after years of wedded life lacks confirmation, but it is good enough to be true.

## RIGHT TO A SPEEDY TRIAL.

One of the most striking and thought-provoking features in the Sunday Post-Dispatch was the illustrated page headed "Untried in St. Louis' Bastille." It gave a list of 22 persons who have languished in the city jail for periods of from four to six months, awaiting trial, not because the community has any right to punish them—the law presumes their innocence—but because of a fatal defect in the criminal law.

The section of the law quoted in the article appears to provide that no prisoner shall be held over the second term of court after his arrest, but the section defeats its own object by providing, in its concluding clause, that the prisoner shall be held indefinitely if the delay is "occasioned by the want of time to try such case at such second term."

The right to a speedy trial has been recognized in all civilized countries. The French criminal law bends all its energies to bring about speedy trial or release of prisoners. So with the drastic British criminal law. In Missouri, however, an innocent man may be held precisely as if he were a prisoner in the hands of some autocrat.

The fault appears to lie in insufficient legal machinery to dispose of criminal cases. A bill is now before the Legislature to provide such machinery. In the interest of St. Louis' good name it should be passed. The stigma which attaches to the medieval condition now existing should be wiped off at the earliest possible moment.

In Indiana, which is only just across the river from Kentucky the governor refuses to appoint any man who drinks, even though never getting drunk. And he hasn't been hypnotized by Carrie Nation.

## THE TRUTH OF JAMES MULVEY.

James Mulvey, the jail prisoner who killed himself Friday evening, knew how to reason on the causes of things.

A silly quotation from a pseudo scientific book haunted him and drove him to despair. "Once a criminal, always a criminal."

In the letter he left behind him, Mulvey said: "There are a lot of young men like me in St. Louis who are brought up without any parents' advice. They live in places where there is nothing but vice and crime. They go to school half naked half of the time. They are sometimes half starved, and they grow up without any occupation. When they get to be about 21 years of age it is much easier for them to learn to do what is wrong than to do what is right, and if it was not for their good nature they would not mind killing somebody."

James Mulvey returns an indictment against society. What is the plea—guilty or not guilty?

Boys reared as James Mulvey was enter the race handicapped by disabilities for which they are in nowise to blame. They are born in conditions which foster the evil propensities of human nature and kill the better. Naturally offenses come, and once the brand of crime is put upon the young man his progress to ruin is accelerated by all sorts of discouragements. It is true that "once a criminal always a criminal," it is because society makes it true by permitting conditions which

breed criminals and by applying penal treatment calculated to deprive offenders of all self-respect. Crime is conditional as well as innate. And inheritance accounts for the smallest number of offenses. The burden of duty is upon society to reform conditions which ruin manhood.

The disappearance of the World's Fair palaces is to be followed by the appearance of innumerable new St. Louis homes.

## A BLAMELESS MORALIST.

President Roosevelt's inaugural was blameless as a sophomore's oration.

We are a great nation. We are the heirs of the ages, we have become rich and powerful, we must meet our responsibilities bravely, we must be good. This is the President's inaugural. Every word of it is true; the facts are stated correctly, the exhortation to righteousness will be echoed by all righteous men, who have listened to such preachments all their lives.

It is one of the contradictions of human nature that a ponderous moralist is often the nimblest in action. He can translate a good maxim into a questionable deed blissfully unaware of the incongruity. Mr. Roosevelt appears to be a moralist of this description. He preaches the peace of justice, and dismembers a helpless republic. But there is not the shadow of suspicion that his conscience troubles him about the Panama affair. He thinks he did right. His head is full of honest ideas and his heart is stored with benevolent impulses. Why shouldn't he think that he can do no wrong, and therefore all his deeds are right? He is not the first or the greatest self-deceiver.

The humor lies in the fact that he seems to think Americans need this moral instruction, and yet Americans have been tolerably good, tolerably brave, tolerably wise. Indeed their national success proves that they have been not only tolerably many, but are instinct with every quality that goes into the making of men. Mr. Roosevelt preaches as if we were about to become degenerate. Why does he think so? Or is it merely the moralizing habit unchecked by a sense of humor.

However, Mr. Roosevelt is a very interesting character. For the next four years the American people will enjoy the exhilarating exercise of wondering what he will do next.

With a spring campaign in Manchuria and spring strikes in Russia, the Czar's prospects are wintry.

Mr. Rockefeller might stop swinging the big stick long enough to tinker up the Panama episode.

Mr. Rockefeller beamed at a leak in a church room. But just let him find one in Standard Oil!

Mr. Roosevelt begins his second term with the best wishes of all his countrymen.

The stealing of a Bible in Col. Ingersoll's state may have some significance.

The warlike Funston is presently to be at the head of the Pacific division.

## POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bets decided. Write but one question. Sign but one initial. Address all questions, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City." Use postal cards if convenient.

L. E. P.—Ask in bookstores.

M.—Ask doctor about red eyelids.

H.—Millard is a billion; places, 3.

G. F.—Boston's great fire, Nov. 9, 1872.

H.—We know nothing of Panama banks.

R. S. G.—Dec. 27, 1904, rain, sleet, snow.

WICK.—Mr. Kerens is colonel by courtesy.

L. P.—Assayers say question is indefinite.

A. B.—See encyclopedias, Public Library.

F.—Washington information, Public Library.

F. H.—Take sulphur and molasses in spring.

A. W. P.—"A poor excuse is better than none."

K.—We could not advise you to go to Panama.

L.—For navy address write navy department.

MRS. C. H. P.—Big organ still in storage here.

R. M. C.—Copper 50 cents are faded counterfeit.

CRAIG.—Ardmore, Ardmore; Lawton, Democrat.

READER.—Try election commissioners, City Hall.

J. S.—Shakespeare's seven ages, "As You Like It."

LORETTA SMYTHE.—Your question was answered.

A. F.—Write Panama canal commission, Washington.

A. D.—Longest car line (with extension) Broadway.

X. J. P.—Best visit Salt Lake City in June or July.

MRS. LAURA L.—For government seed, congressman.

J. W.—Hour velocity of river, here, nearly four miles.

E. E. S.—Tomato, in trade, vegetable; botanically, fruit.

M. Z.—In offering your arm to a lady, say, "May I assist you, madam?"

J. DREW.—M troop, Fourth Cavalry, is at Presidio of Monterey, Cal.

C.—Judgment holds good 10 years in Missouri. See Revised Statutes, Sec. 2715.

CONSTANT.—Stamp crosswise on right-hand corner, "Do you love me, dearest?"

M. A. E.—Get list of exchange rates at the clearing-house or at one of the banks.

WIFE.—To remove shine; With a piece of fine emery cloth, rub the nap up a little.

R. B.—See the police commissioners and get correct information in regard to detectives; then go to the police.

O. B. P.—We do not recall dime museum on Broadway 15 or 20 years ago. Some reader may remember and tell.

## Some of the Signs of Spring



"Poor, poor child! Have you no home?" "No, sir. Ma's doin' the spring cleanin' in it!"

"She-Ah, beautiful spring! See the lamb capering so saucily!" "He-He-Hm. Yes-spring-lamb-caper-saucy-or-beautiful sentiment! Beautiful!"

"I b'lieve I'm gettin' dis here spring fever." "Huh, it's chronic wit' me. I suffers from it all through de year!"

"Mother—Johnnie, your teacher says you've stayed away from school the last two weeks. How's that?" "Johnnie—Well, to tell the truth ma, I was afeared she was gettin' too fond of me!"

"But didn't you never tell no other girl you loved her?" "Well—If I might in me bread an' butter days, but never like dis, wid de whole strength of me manly heart!"

"She-Oh, Jimmie! How did you come to ask me to be your sweetheart?" "He-He-Lemme see. Oh, yes, I b'lieve it was a election bet!"

"The Lover—Don't answer now, please. They're goin' to put me in pants next week. Wait till you see me then!"

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## NEW YORK NEWSPAPER VIEWS

This Morning's Comments on Today's News by the Leading Metropolitan Journals.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 6.—In "a suggestion to Theodore Roosevelt" the World says: "It was the habit of the Abolitionist in the hour of great triumph to sacrifice his dearest possession to the gods. We commend this custom of the dead centuries to that strong son of Achilles, who was inaugurated President of the United States in his own right Saturday. The dearest possession ought to be sacrificed to the gods. We suggest to Theodore Roosevelt that he lay the 'big stick' reverently on the altar."

"Since the presumptive evidence is that Commissioner Garfield is an honest man, his report on the Beef Trust must be regarded as an astounding exhibit of invincible ignorance," says The Press. It thinks he ignored the private car business of the trust and says that is the backbone of the trust.

The American says that, "While Vice-President Fairbanks has retired, it is understood that he has a call to be aroused in time for the Republican convention in 1908."

"The report that the President is about to appoint a colored man to the post of internal revenue collector in this city, will naturally excite more than usual curiosity as to the qualifications of the appointee," says The Times. "Current information seems to extend only to the fact that he has long been an active Republican worker among his own people; that he is an orator of considerable attainment; that he is connected with the state racing commission, employed at the tracks; that

he has had some success in connection with betting on races, and that he is personally liked by the President. We do not at the moment recall any of the duties of the collector of internal revenue for which the qualifications can be called as especially pre-eminent."

Concerning Edward L. Pretorius' declining of a decoration of the Red Eagle of the Herald says: "As a matter of fact, no explanation is needed, for Mr. Pretorius' refusal of the Red Eagle explains itself. What eagle, red, black or mottled, could compare with the American eagle for grandeur and power? No scrap of ribbon, no cross or star is required to enhance the luster of the proud title 'American citizen.' Mr. E. L. Pretorius may have other reasons for refusing the decoration offered to him on behalf of the German Emperor, but he can have none better."

"Of the eight members of Mr. McKinley's cabinet who were in office when Mr. Roosevelt took the oath as President, Sept. 14, 1901, only three, John Hay, Ethan Allen Hitchcock and James Wilson, still sit in the seats of power," says The Sun. "One efficient administrator, wise adviser and confidential friend returns to the cabinet. The Hon. George Bruce Cortelyou, the first secretary of commerce and labor, will succeed the Hon. Robert Wynne as postmaster-general. We believe that he can manage that thundering establishment, the postoffice department, as skillfully, noiselessly and successfully as he managed Mr. Roosevelt's campaign."

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he has had some success in connection with betting on races, and that he is personally liked by the President. We do not at the moment recall any of the duties of the collector of internal revenue for which the qualifications can be called as especially pre-eminent."

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## DO ANIMALS REASON?—YES.

C. F. Deacon in March Outing.

We contemplate our own minds, we have an immediate cognizance of a certain set of thoughts or feelings. But if we compare our mind in other persons it is not so. We can only infer the existence and the nature of thoughts and feelings from the activities of the persons which appear to exhibit them. Similarly, wherever we find an animal able to learn by his own individual experience, we have the right to predicate mind as existing in such an animal that we have to predicate as existing in any human being other than ourselves.

For instance, a dog has always been accustomed to get when hungry, and food was at hand. That may be due to reflex action alone. But now suppose that the dog has been taught not to eat until he receives a certain signal; that we have exactly the same kind of evidence that the dog's actions are prompted by mind as we have that the actions of a man are so prompted. For instance, Prof. H. H. H. names said his friend, Prof. Gerald Y. had a terrier, which was



## The Socialist:

A Romance of Workers Who Plan the Realization of a Dream.

By IVAN WHIN.

Author of "Bradlie," "A Sapphire Princess," "The Girl With Grey Eyes,"  
"The Shadow Clue," Etc.

Begins Monday—Ends Sunday.

## CHAPTER I.

"THE dream of today is the commonplace of tomorrow." Old Bahrenburg delivered this sentence in mellifluous German, and gazed around at the company. He was given to short speeches and little argument. His companions were workmen. They sat around a table in a Cherokee street bar-room talking much, drinking slowly from large glasses of beer and smoking.

There was a pool table, where youths exhibited skill with cues, tapping the red balls into pockets with the exactness of tournament leaders. In another corner was a collection of growing cacti, several oleander trees in tubs, and a climbing vine. On the broad west wall hung an immense framed collection of butterflies, netted and arranged by the keeper of the bar, who knew their Latin and common names, their habitat and their family relationship.

The bar owner's wife and children came into the room occasionally, carrying plates of sandwiches the men at the tables ordered. The wife chatted with the men, asking questions about wives and children at home, but her children served silently and vanished quickly. Only the proprietor went behind the bar, and from time to time he refilled the glasses at a hint of lifted hand or nodding head, and without much speech. He was a silent, old-like man, to whom the bar was a means of livelihood. He knew much of the subjects discussed at the tables, but read their German vocabularies. He cared more for nature, and had the gardener's knack of making plants grow under seemingly unfavorable circumstances. Yet for all his knowledge he seldom took part in the interminable discussions. Now and then a point would be referred to him, and his decision was attacked, he would defend it with a torrent of citation from authorities. When this was ended he would relapse into a silence so deep that it seemed he was doing penance for volubility.

Old Bahrenburg was the dean of the group. He was obese, rubicund and blond. His short German beard accentuated the roundness of his head. His talk, wherever placed, was head of the table, not because of age, but because of older men in the group—but because of that indefinable quality we call personality. His sentences, too, were always apt and delivered in a full, round tone, they dominated the shrill, gesticulating enthusiasts.

Max Ehrmann's nervous face glowed with excitement. His deep-set dark eyes were coals of fire, and the muscles of his jaw were tense. "Who is it gives your labor to the rich?" he cried. "You union men, you socialists, and you who don't know what you are saying that the workman gets only one-eleventh of the product of his labor while capital gets the ten-elevenths. I do not dispute that. I say it is true. But who gives it to capital? I'll tell you—"

"Yes," shouted Feldhaus, "we know what you anarchists think. You say the government does it. You talk foolishness. Who is the government? It is me, it is you if you will it to be—if you give up your crazy ideas and vote like a man. What you talk is all right in Russia, even in Germany, and all the old countries but here, in this America, we are the government."

A man lurched in. His clothes were muddy, his hat was dented, his beard was untrimmed. He steadied himself against the bar and demanded drink.

"Nothing," said the bartender, who emerged from behind the mahogany counter. "You need no more drink." He did not seem to exert force, but the drunken man wanted steadily before him, and was thrust out of the door.

"Now, see that man?" said Feldhaus. "He is like you, Ehrmann. Beer is good. It is not wrong to drink even schnapps if you take just as much as is good for your digestion, but to take it to make a pig of yourself. He is like a man who understands a little of the inequalities of opportunity and the wrongs of the laboring man; it makes him drunk so that he will smash his friend and kick his wife."

"What fuddled nonsense you talk, Feldhaus," cried Ehrmann. "He is like you, who take this great thing you call the ballot and think to change conditions so that soon every man shall have 40 acres and a cow. A little ballot don't do the job, so you take some more and some more, and you think you see good results, and you take some more and it goes to your head, and Ahrens throws you into the street. Then you will wake up and swell off from the ballot, if you have strength of mind enough."

Mrs. Ahrens looked in at the back door. "None of you men got any homes?" she said, laughing. "Come here, Ehrmann, I want to send some soup to your wife. It is good, strong soup, and it will make her well so she can nurse that black-headed boy."

The men gulped the last drops from their glasses and fled slowly out. Ahrens drew a much-thumbed book from his cash drawer and settled himself in a comfortable chair near the cash where he read in comfortable disregard of the youths playing pool.

He had fallen, and the air was heavy with mist that clung to clothes like raindrops.

Feldhaus and Stahl walked down to Thirteenth street together, and stood on the corner a few moments continuing the discussion.

"It is to the union we must look for the great reform, the solidarity of the workingman," said Feldhaus.

"The solidarity of the workingman is a thing much to be desired. The workingmen must combine against their enemies, but they must have a program or their power will be wasted."

"Yes, yes, you socialists always talk of the program, but for me it is the program of shorter hours and more pay. That is enough now. Maybe after awhile we men must combine against their enemies, but they must have a program or their power will be wasted."

"Yes, yes, you socialists always talk of the program, but for me it is the program of shorter hours and more pay. That is enough now. Maybe after awhile we men must combine against their enemies, but they must have a program or their power will be wasted."

"But, Feldhaus, you have been fighting for shorter hours and more pay for many years, and have gained about all you can let and you socialist, and you who don't know what you are saying that the workman gets only one-eleventh of the product of his labor while capital gets the ten-elevenths. I do not dispute that. I say it is true. But who gives it to capital? I'll tell you—"

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"Bah!" said Ehrmann, "such crazy talk." It is such foolishness as such you who carry the banners and follow the bands that the capitalists pay for to cheat you, and you go to the polls and vote as Henry Ziegenhein and Busch and Lemp and Butler tell you. Who are the men you put in office, here in your city? Booblers."

"You point to an evil we can remedy if we will," said Frederick Stahl. "If the workingmen are organized and informed they will vote for good men who will pass good laws. Then we shall have a government that will take from the rich that which does not belong to them, we will have a city that owns and manages all public utilities—a city gas works and electric light, a city heating plant and city street railways. It sounds like a dream to you Ehrmann, but we have the power in our hands, and if we have the brains to exercise that power the dream will be realized."

"The dream of today is the commonplace of tomorrow," said old Bahrenburg, and Ehrmann sank back in his seat with a puff of disgust.

The door was thrown open violently and

"Cylinder busted. Got to work tonight." Stahl glanced at the young man quickly and suspiciously, but what he saw in the fresh young face evidently satisfied him, for he soon busied himself with his food.

"Bad accident?"

"Scalded one man's foot. I just left a moment before."

"Lucky Jack."

The young man laughed joyously. "I'm always lucky," he said.

"Except with ponies."

"Oh, I cut that out. That's a skin game. Heads I win, tails you lose."

"And the booze?"

"Cut that out, too. Not even beer except in the evening, and then Amalie holds the pitcher."

"Yes, Jack, you are lucky. She's a fine girl. If she can't make a man of you no one can."

"Make a man of me? Well, I guess I don't need a girl to do that." Jack was sulkily angry.

"All you fellows do. I'm going to find some girl who'll take the job for me." Jack laughed, his resentment gone. "You'll find plenty of them willing." "Amalie's the only one would suit me." "No chance there, Stahl, old man." "Not so long as you behave yourself, perhaps. But I'll just wait and see."

"Here, smoke and forget it." Jack stung a cigar across the table.

They were careful to save their matches until clear of the dining-room. On the porch they lighted the cigars and, silently smoking, Stahl accompanied Jack. Weath to the brewery where the broken cylinder head was to be replaced. Then he went to his room, lighted a lamp and read for several hours.

His room was the choicest in the house, the third floor front. He was looked upon as almost a millionaire, for he occupied this room alone, while all the other men had from one to three companions in their rooms.

He used of reading he turned down the lamp and sat at the window, gazing idly at Broadway along which cars rattled at intervals, but which was otherwise undisturbed by traffic.

He gazed idly at the houses on the opposite side of the street; old houses that were sparsely tenanted and awaited destruction to further some scheme of brewery extension. The roofs sloped upward steeply, and one had a dormer window.

Stahl noticed there was a light in this, the only window of the house that was not tightly covered with wooden shutters.

A man opened the window and put something that steamed on the ledge.

Stahl wondered what it might be.

Suddenly a great light filled the room, a soft, green light, and a second later Stahl heard the sound of an explosion.

The sound was not great; he thought it was like the distant report of a gun. The green light died away quickly and was succeeded by a dull red light that was not so intense.

The occupant of the room hurried by the window many times. He evidently had many irons in the fire. On one trip he snatched the steaming from the window ledge, and soon the green light flared, filling the room, and was followed by the explosion.

Stahl was puzzled. "Is he reducing ore in retorts?" he asked himself. "That sounds like a retort, and the light I have seen about a lead smelter. I wish I could see into that room."

As if he had the gift of wishes from a fairy the roof lifted away in thousands of splinters, and he saw an oddly-shaped stove, a burst of rainbow flame, and a man, whom he recognized in the radiance as Ehrmann. How it was possible for him to recognize the man he never afterward knew, for the anarchist was flung by the same power that had lifted the roof, and his retorts were reduced to ruin of twisted iron and powdered brick.

While Stahl gazed in petrified horror, the front of the roofless house wavered, and like a tired child, crumpled down on the pavement.

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch Tuesday.

Just Broke Even.

Von Blumer: While I was watching the ticker some stock I bought went up 30 points in an hour.

Dimpleton: So you made big money.

"No, I came out about even. My wife was at her dressmaker's at the same time."

—Life.

Genealogy.

Small Boy (just home from school): Mamma, Miss Simpson says I'm descended from a monkey.

His Mother (glancing severely at her husband): Not on my side, darling.—Harper's Weekly.

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## HOME WORK FOR WOMEN

By Rita A. Kelly.  
No. 3—Catering.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

The woman who was born a cook has everything in her favor.

It is marvelous, the amount of assorted cookery stuff which is daily turned over to the consumer at the delicatessen shops, women's exchanges and department stores which have a grocery department. The demand for anything in the line of eatables keeps an army of self-supporting women busy in their kitchens. They roast chickens, turkey, make cakes, candies, jellies, puddings, pies—the list is endless.

To see the well-stocked display cases and counters, one would think there was difficulty in disposing of the viands before they became stale. The opposite is true. Each morning the cases are newly filled, and before night they are emptied of their contents before the buying public has secured all that it wants.

By enrolling at any one of these places, and by the payment of a small fee, a woman is ready to begin her work.

In the matter of cooking there is always room for one more and so far there seems no limit to the demand for well-made actively gotten-up food stuffs. It is best for a woman, who has decided to cook for her shops, to decide upon some one thing in which she is especially proficient, and then make the most of that.

By constant practice she becomes expert, and in time works up a large business with a reputation and regular customers who always call for her particular product.

I wonder how many women would have thought of hash as a home-making power. Yet there is one woman who is registered at the West End Exchange and Industrial

Union in New York who supports her mother and four children by making corned beef hash. The hash is made into little cakes and wrapped with paraffine paper, and all that is needed in the way of preparation by the purchaser is a warming up when about to serve. The potatoes and all the ingredients are thoroughly cooked before mixed.

Another woman makes jellies and preserves. In the summer she watches the markets for fruits and when the berry season is at its height and the prices lowest she buys up the necessary products and makes her jellies. She finds that there are times when fruit can be purchased for little or nothing, as late in the week, when storekeepers are anxious to rid themselves of left-over fruit, or the night before a holiday.

By close buying she sees a wide margin. She keeps the preserves until winter, as there is a better sale for them at that time. The exchanges and shops make cash payments weekly, and there is none of the delay which is so trying when board or rent falls due and there are no available funds.

All work is received subject to the approval of the managers. After deciding what one's best "stunt" is, a sample should be made and sent in for suggestions.

If it comes up to the standard set by the exchange or shop for cakes or preserves, the way is clear to success.

## Demoralizing Signboards.

The demoralizing influence of street signs and sounds upon American youth is made the subject of an earnest protest by Marguerite Merington in a paper entitled "The Evils of the Street," in the January Atlantic. Miss Merington states the case against the street signboards very roundly, and it is certain that she has put her finger on a public malady that has been too lightly considered. She says:

"It is the positive thing that counts with a child. Innumerable repetitions of stern Don'ts cannot equal in compelling power one delusively attractive Do. Of what avail then, for the city, in school hours to lay down the principles of physiology with their ominous burden of inhibition, when at every turn the city's walls gainsay such teachings in rainbow colors, optimistic phrase? How vital an impression does it produce upon a girl to tell her that tight lacing is injurious, while mishapen forms are presented as objects of fashionable elegance for her emulation during recreation hours? Of what use is it to warn the boy that nicotine and alcohol are bad for him, so long as the city covers the walls of his great playground with dazzling invitations to smoke and drink, at the same time joyously assuring him that all possible unpleasant consequences will be pleasantly averted by the action of a candy bolus while he sleeps?"

## The Grabbing Habit.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The babe he grabs his rattle, And makes an awful noise; The mother grabs the infant, And puts away his toys.

The father grabs his coat, And starts to get his hat, When the cook she seizes the habit, And starts to grab the cat.

The motorman who is her beau, Is grabbing at the brake, And his friend his conductor Is grabbing at the stake.

And while he's grabbing at the fare, He's not grabbing at the strap, That registers the nickels, That make car men so fat.

People don't get tired of grabbing, No matter how much they get. There's the Standard Oil man with his money, And still he's grabbing yet.

He's got a pile of money, But it worries him all day, And if he had a head of hair, I guess he'd soon be gray.

He can have all of his money, And his cast-iron stomach too, But I'd rather be a healthy man, And have my work to do.

But when that Oil man's time has come, Oh! wouldn't it be great, If you and I could be his heirs, And grab all his estate.

ALTON.

## WITH THE COUNTRY EDITORS

Odd Happenings and Quaint Comment, Gathered From Post-Dispatch Exchanges.

George Bartholomaeus, editor of the Herald, at Warrenton, Mo., is sitting at the "mysterious stranger's" pie counter in the office of Secretary of State Swanger, while his good wife runs his paper for him.

Society note from the Brookfield (Mo.) Budget:

"Mr. Roy Hall, one of our enterprising young men, thought it best to make a change in his 'steady' for some unknown reason to us, so accordingly last Friday night he went into the neighborhood of the Brownlee schoolhouse and after two unsuccessful attempts to take certain young ladies home from the box supper he was about to retire from the scene of action when the old poem 'lickered' his memory with 'try, try, again' and also that the 'third time was a charm' so he braced up and 'tried' the prettiest young lady in that vicinity and succeeded. The last that was seen of him that night was when he left the schoolhouse and then he was all smiles. But he says the roads were very bad over in there and we think there is still a chance for his 'old sweet heart' in the vicinity of Yellow Creek."

A "Springfield Spud" From the Ozark (Mo.) Republican:

"I hope you will pardon the 'spud' man for not putting in an appearance last week. 'We got up our sign, which reads 'Fights at All Hours,' last Saturday, and it wasn't two hours till a fellow whose name is Mr. Grip got us and we have been down and

out ever since—just able to be up today. The sign is down and will stay down. (Great Schochins! how it is snowing right now!)"

Bowling Green, Mo., the home of Champ Clark, is not run by saloon influence. For fear that a saloon would open in that place the city license was recently raised from \$3000 to \$5000, with a proviso that no saloon should be situated within a block of the public square or within 500 feet of a church.

Pleasant Valley "Personals" in the Cimarron Valley (O. T.) Clipper.

"Rev. McCates of Guthrie has been with us and held a few days meeting at the church. William Campbell, by holding up his hand, expressed a willingness to let the preacher pray for him, but did not manifest very great anxiety about the matter himself. One Billie, the grandson of heaven sufferer violence and the violent takes it by force.—Matt. 11:12. Charles Howland's calf was displeased about something and broke out of the lot, ran away and committed suicide by hanging itself with a rope, but no one said it was crazy."

The Preston correspondence of the Pratt (Kan.) Republican reports that "Mart Barcus is a regular attendant at the Methodist revival, but whether it is his heretofore condition or his present temporal condition that draws him we are unable to say. Probably a woman at the bottom of it. And is 'Barcus willin'?"

## The Retort Unfilial.

Mr. Ferguson was addressing a well-deserved chastisement to one of the children.

The elder Ferguson remonstrated. "George," he said, "let that boy alone. You whip him too much."

"Father," said the younger Mr. Ferguson, "I've heard you say a thousand times that I didn't get half enough whipping when I was a boy. I'm going to see that you don't have any occasion to say that about your grandson."

Whack! Whack! Whack!—Chicago Tribune.

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## W. J. C. MEETS IN CHICAGO TODAY

### If Quorum Attends Most Important Work Will Be Formal Outlawing of Rival Tracks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, March 6.—The regular monthly meeting of the Western Jockey Club will be held in Chicago this afternoon. It will probably be the last of the season.

all probability neither Bush or New Orleans nor Montgomery of Memphis will be present, and if there is not a quorum the meeting will have to adjourn without transacting business.

"outlaws" will be the principal thing considered. All horsemen, jockeys and trainers taking part in the City Park meetings at New Orleans will be put under the ban. This action, however, has been dis-

Harlem, Oaklawn and the Crescent City tracks are the only ones that can be counted for certain as under the jurisdiction of

the W. J. C., whereas the American Turf Association has a dozen aligned in its favor.

A week ago the outlook for the racing game in Chicago was bright, but Secretary Nathanson's manifesto from Hot Springs has complicated matters. At the present moment there is little chance of a compromise between the warring turf bodies, and

It is now simply a question of the survival of the fittest.

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## CARDINALS READY

## CARDINALS READY TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Manager Nichols Will Divide His Squad Into Two Teams at

**Marlin Springs.**  
By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
**MARLIN SPRINGS, Tex., March 6.**—  
Manager "Kid" Nichols and the St. Louis

National league baseball squad arrived here Monday morning for their spring training. A large gathering of local fans, on hand to welcome the big leaguers, commented freely upon their fine condition.

The players went immediately to the hotel and caused consternation among the attaches by the size of the breakfast they consumed. Nichols intends to walk the men out to the park this morning to get the lay of the land, and after lunch they will indulge in a light limbering-up prac-

All the men are loud in their praise of the splendid baseball weather on tap here and they are anxious to get down to business. Brain, Beckley, Shay and McFarland, who were the only absentees when the train left St. Louis, are expected to

Fungo batting and easy practice for the pitchers will be the program this afternoon. Nichols will divide his squad into two teams Tuesday and a practice game will be played.

**New Morning Train**  
Of the Cotton Belt Route leaves St. Louis  
8:30 a. m. Buffet sleeper to Shreveport.  
Chair cars. 909 Olive and Union Station.

### Will Row on St. Charles.

BOSTON, March 6.—The Cornell second crew will row the second Harvard crew on Memorial Day over the mile and seven-eighths course on the Charles river.

from the Union Boat Club to the Longwood bridge. For two years Cornell's and Harvard's second crews have rowed on Cayuga lake on Memorial Day, and in both cases Cornell has come out ahead. This year it was Capt. Filley's idea to have Cornell

come here to low, and thus see what chance Harvard had on its own water. The crew that will represent Harvard probably will be one of the first trial eights which Wray is coaching, and his system will be tried against Courtney's more fully than it has been.

The first staff of music is a single line with a key signature of one flat (B-flat). It contains five measures of music. The first measure has a whole note on the second line (D4). The second measure has a half note on the second line (D4) and a half note on the first space (B3). The third measure has a quarter note on the first space (B3), an eighth note on the second line (D4), and a quarter note on the second space (E4). The fourth measure has a half note on the second space (E4) and a half note on the third line (F4). The fifth measure has a whole note on the third line (F4).

MAINTANCE BE FORGOT?

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# Whiskey

**TILLERS PITTSBURGH "Since 1857"**

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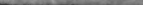
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**FORCES US OUT**

..... **\$1.45**

# Pine Street

East of Moser Hotel.

















## HUTHSING OFFERS TO PROVIDE FOR WIFE

Husband of Woman Who Took Daughters to Filipino's Camp Refuses Reconciliation.

### LEAVES CITY ON BUSINESS

Before Departure He Meets Her and Says He Will Seek Divorce.

A meeting between Mr. and Mrs. William Huthsing took place in St. Louis after Mrs. Huthsing's return Friday from a visit to the camp of the Philippine Scouts at Fort Thomas, Ky., but there was no reconciliation.

A friend of Huthsing told a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that Huthsing left St. Louis Sunday on a brief business trip.

"He saw his wife before he left, but there was no reconciliation," said he. "There will be none. Mr. Huthsing will take care of his family financially. He will not withdraw his divorce suit."

"He will probably make arrangements for his wife's comfort, but he will not live with her again."

Mrs. Huthsing went to the home of her mother, Mrs. Atkinson, at 4129 Wyoming avenue, Saturday. She said she would try for the sake of her children to effect a reconciliation with her husband.

The Little System Is for You.

It gives you the finest diamonds at the lowest prices, and lets you pay for them just as you can best spare the money. Monthly or weekly—just as you prefer.

Little Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 308 N. 5th st.

## BELLBOY GONE; \$100 MISSING

Grand Avenue Hotel Employee Disappears After Calling Proprietor to Meet Guests.

The police have been asked to locate a former bellboy, who left the Grand Avenue Hotel at the same time the cash drawer from the safe disappeared together with \$100 in change. The actions of the bellboy for the few moments previous to his departure with a package under his arm, have led Mrs. Joseph Gerardi, proprietress of the hotel, to believe that the boy took the money with him. He had been employed at the hotel three days.

"The missing bellboy called Mrs. Gerardi from her room Sunday afternoon to meet some prospective guests who were inquiring about rooms. She dressed hurriedly and left her room without removing from under the pillow the key to the safe or locking the door.

Without returning to her room, Mrs. Gerardi joined her son, Joseph Gerardi, Jr., in the bakery, and not until Lee Brunner, the night watchman, discovered the safe open, did she learn that the key had been taken from her bed.

Other bellboys who have been in the service of the hotel for a long time, recalled that their missing comrade had been in the office alone after a trip upstairs and also that when he left on an errand he carried a package wrapped in a newspaper.

Crowds Visit Ruins of Fair.

More than 100 persons visited the World's Fair Sunday, and the largest receipts from attendance since the Fair closed were reported, amounting to \$309 at 25 cents a person.

## POLICE DENY BUTLER UNFAIRNESS CHARGE

J. R. McCarthy, Defeated Candidate, Complains to Prosecutor of Arrest by Detectives.

### JUSTIFIABLE, SAYS KIELY

George Maloney, Locked Up, Carried Revolver, It Is Said—Investigation On.

John R. McCarthy, member of the House of Delegates, who was defeated for reelection in the Twenty-fifth ward Saturday by eight votes, complained to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton at the warrant office Monday that the police had been used to defeat him in the primary, and he asked that charges be brought against Detectives Congrove and Williams.

McCarthy reported to Dalton that George Maloney of 3416 Laclede avenue, was arrested at 1:30 Saturday afternoon by Detective Congrove, taken to the Magnolia avenue police station, locked up for five hours as "being held for the chief," and that after "Col." Ed. Butler had demanded that he be allowed to furnish bond for Maloney, Detective George Williams took a revolver from Maloney and carried it to the station.

McCarthy said Maloney did not have a revolver. Soon after McCarthy left Dalton's office Detective Congrove asked for a warrant for Maloney. He told Mr. Dalton that Detective Williams, at the time of the arrest at Compton avenue and Hickory street, ordered Maloney's arrest and that he was found on him.

Not knowing Williams' object in ordering the arrest, Congrove followed and instead of turning it in at the station, gave it to Williams with his report.

Chief Kiely said Monday that at Col. Butler's request he investigated Maloney's arrest Saturday, ordered a charge placed against him and that Detective Williams had made the charge, told Col. Butler he could give bond, and that Maloney was out on bond. Mr. Dalton told McCarthy he would take up the case late Monday afternoon.

## DRESS SUITS WORN IN DAYLIGHT'S GLARE, PENALTY OF "PARSIFAL."

Edict Comes From New York That Spiketail or Tuxedo Will Be the Proper Thing in Which to Appear at Opening Performance at 5:30.

Dress suits will be seen downtown by St. Louis society man and the St. Louis daylight, worn by ultra fashionables for the first time in St. Louis Monday afternoon.

The opening performance of "Parsifal" begins 30 minutes before 6—the established hour when a dress suit begins to be worn—but the "city" has gone forth that the spiketail or tuxedo will be in order earlier during the coming week.

Manager Pat Short of the Olympic Theater says he will set the official stamp of approval on the proposition by appearing in a broad expanse of white shirt front himself before the shadows gather.

"In the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, there were rules requiring that a dress suit worn throughout the 'Parsifal' performances by those occupying seats on the first floor," he says. "While no such rule will be enforced at the Olympic, I believe, nevertheless that nearly everyone on the first floor Monday evening will appear in full dress, and that many in the balcony will do likewise."

"There have been many inquiries during the week as to the proper costume for men to wear. I have told them that the custom has been in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago to wear dress suits throughout the performance and that that will be the proper way to dress in St. Louis."

A fashionable tailor says it will be eminently proper for men to appear at the Olympic at 5:30 in the afternoon in a dress suit. "Not only has that been the custom in New York for the 'Parsifal' performances," he said, "but it has been followed in St. Louis at other functions. It is proper for a man to attend a wedding at 5:30 in a dress suit, if he is invited to remain for the reception following, which continues after 6 o'clock. If a gentleman escorts a lady to a performance of 'Parsifal' he certainly would prefer to be garbed in a dress suit during the latter part of the evening."

To do this is practically necessary that he wear one at the beginning of the performance. Of course if a man does not escort a lady, and he prefers to wear a frock coat, or even a business suit, he may do so."

Other Perplexities.

While these statements may seem to settle the propriety of wearing glad masculine raiment this week with the sun shining, they by no means solve all the perplexities which the prospective "Parsifal" performances have fanned for the city.

Why People Must Trust the Manufacturer When Ordering Upholstered Furniture.

March Clearing Sale at Prufrock's Salesroom, Fourth and Locust Streets.

EVERYTHING IN THE HOUSE CUT FROM 10% TO 40% FOR TEN DAYS ONLY.

Parlor Suits, Consisting of Five and Three Piece Suits; Odd Parlor Pieces and Rockers, Covered in the Newest Patterns of Silk Damask, Silk Tapestries, Silk Velours, and Genuine Leather at Less than Cost Prices.

Nothing will be reserved during this sale of high-grade, medium-grade and also the lowest-priced Upholstered Furniture, suitable for parlor, library or boudoir.

As we are manufacturers, we employ several hundred skilled mechanics, and have traveling salesmen in every state in the United States, we have accumulated some surplus stock.

To reduce this stock we have decided to purchase some of it at less than actual manufacturing cost.

We therefore urge you to call at our general salesroom, which is conveniently located at 406 North Fourth street, and our salesmen will be glad to show you what we have to offer.

This is a bona fide sale. The Original Ticket, with the regular cash price, is on each piece, marked in plain figures; and we have also put on each piece a Red Clearing-Sale Ticket, with the cut March Clearing-Sale Price on the article.

This is an opportunity you may never have again to furnish your parlor with libraries at less than the manufacturer's cost of the goods.

We guarantee all our Furniture to be exactly as represented, as it is made in our own factories, and each piece is examined by our superintendent and passed upon before leaving the shop.

We give here the numbers of a few of our great bargains this week:

No. 673—Suit three pieces, covered in Verona velours—regular price \$18.00—Cut Price \$15.00

No. 670—Suit three pieces, covered in genuine leather—regular price \$25.00—Cut Price \$20.00

No. 461—Suits three pieces, covered in Louis XIV pattern, covered in fine imported silk damask—regular price \$150.00—Cut Price \$90.00

This No. 410 Roman Chair, in silk fabrics.

Regular Price was \$6.00

Cut Price \$3.60

PRUFROCK'S SALESDROOM, conveniently located at 406 NORTH FOURTH STREET, near corner of Fourth and Locust streets. Established in 1870.

Factories, Sixth and Eighth streets and Cass avenue. Estimates cheerfully furnished on reupholstering and recovering. Both phones.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC UNTIL MARCH 10, ONLY

Small Charge for Material Only

Best set of Teeth.....\$2.50

Gold Crown, 22k.....\$2.50

White Crown.....\$2.00

Gold Fillings.....\$2.00

Gold Plate, 22k.....\$10.00

Whalebone Teeth.....\$2.50

Cleaning Teeth.....FREE

Amalgam Fillings.....FREE

Root Fillings.....FREE

Plaster Fillings.....FREE

Union Dental College, 622 OLIVE STREET.

LARGEST COLLEGE IN WORLD

fore a "Parsifal audience" in the very correct way.

But then the show will be on Monday afternoon and the beaux and belles who are going later in the week will have the benefit of the first night's tribulations and may make their plans accordingly.

### BUSINESS NOTICE

Flesh, white, pink, brunette! Satin Skin powder is made in 4 dainty tints. 25c.

### IRELAND'S SECRETARY RESIGNS

LONDON, March 6.—Premier Balfour announced in the House of Commons today that Mr. Wyndham, chief secretary for Ireland, had resigned.

### Minneapolis Branch for Simmons

The Simmons Hardware Co. has purchased the business of the Nelson-Boquet-Holiday Hardware Co. of Minneapolis, Minn., and will conduct the store as a branch house, the fourth branch to be established by this firm since the close of the World's Fair. The other branches recently established by the Simmons company are located at Sioux City, Ia., Wichita, Kan., and New York City.

\$15 to New Orleans and Return.

\$12.50 to MOBILE AND RETURN.

\$12.50 to Montgomery and Return.

Via Mobile & Ohio Railroad, March 7 and 21. Ticket office, 215 Olive street.

See Those at

\$14.75

They are lined with silk, cut in all the correct lengths, of tan, brown and gray, coats and fancy chevrons; also Oxford and blacks; in all sizes to fit men and youths. Displayed in our Washington avenue and Seventh street windows.

The long-cut Cravenette is a popular Spring coat at \$11.50 to \$25.00.

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth or Money Back."

Seventh and Washington Av.

## Announcement!

MR. H. W. PAINTER  
MR. J. C. NIEMAN  
MR. L. D. PISARRA

Are the clever, artistic designers who will cut for our trade this season. They wish to announce to the many friends they have made while here that they have carefully studied the fashions for the coming season and await your pleasure to demonstrate.

MILLS & AVERILL,  
BROADWAY AND PINE.

BURN COKE

Our coke makes a hotter and cleaner fire than hard coal. Coke is lighter and easier to handle, and one ton will last as long as one ton of hard coal.

Hard Coal.....\$2.50 ton  
Our Coke.....\$3.00 ton

Devoy & Feuerbach

CEYLON TEA

GREEN or BLACK

Is delicious tea. Ask those who use it if this statement is not true—don't take the word of the growers—prove it by inquiry. You will learn a lot from those who have given up impure tea for the pure product of Ceylon. Then be wise and use it yourself.

HOW TO MAKE IT—Use half the quantity as of other tea, fresh boiling water. Steep four to five minutes.

Highest Award  
Insist On  
BLANK'S  
GRANT CABBIN CEYLON  
TEA  
Ceylon Tea

TO RELIEVE A COLD  
in the head in five minutes use Paracomp. Clears up the head instantly. Cures in twelve hours or money refunded. 25c etc. at druggists.

## SEARCH FOR SLAYER, BUT WITHOUT AVAIL

St. Charles Sheriffs Still Seek for Man Who Killed Wm. Wussler.

St. Charles county sheriffs, who are searching the country around St. Charles for the man who shot and killed William Wussler, a St. Charles drayman, Friday night, have found no trace of the man or of his companion.

The search has gone on continuously, mostly to the west of St. Charles, in which direction the men fled, since Friday night. At times many of the farmers in the county have assisted in it.

At the office of the sheriff in St. Charles it was said Monday that no news of the men had been reported from either neighboring towns or the country.

Wussler died Saturday night from his injuries. His ante-mortem statement described the man who shot him and said the shot was preceded with a demand for money.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the German Catholic Church of St. Charles.

ACCIDENTAL WOUND IS FATAL

Brakeman Shot by Pistol Falling From Passenger's Pocket, Dies From Blood-Poisoning.

An accidental bullet wound inflicted nine weeks ago by the falling weapon of a freight train caboose passenger, whose identity has not been learned, caused the death Saturday night of J. V. Love, Missouri Pacific Railroad brakeman. The funeral, held Monday, resulted in a verdict of accidental death.

While Love was in the caboose of his train Dec. 21, Hendrickson, a stranger entered the car and went to the water cooler for a drink. He took a handkerchief from his pocket, a revolver was caught in its folds, fell to the floor, was discharged and the bullet entered Love's leg. A slight flesh wound was inflicted. The stranger expressed regrets, helped bandage the wound, and disappeared as the train entered Hendrickson.

Love sought temporary treatment at Hendrickson, and then came to the Missouri Pacific Hospital in St. Louis. The wound failed to yield to treatment, and blood-poisoning developed.

Love's body will be sent to his home at Piedmont, Mo., where he left a widow.

WOMAN SPEAKER UNREVEALED.

Guests of the Civic Improvement League have a surprise in store for them Monday evening at the dinner which will be given at the Buckingham Club. One of the subjects to be discussed is "Women in Municipal Affairs." It is the last of the program and will be given by a woman.

No program that has been issued bears the name of the woman who will speak for her.

That is to be kept a secret until Toastmaster J. L. Hornsby, president of the City Council, makes the announcement.

Many guesses have been made as to the identity of the speaker, but the Civic Improvement League is keeping its secret well and the guests must be assembled before they can learn who she is that will speak to them of woman's position in municipal affairs.

All the other speakers will be men. Mr. Hornsby's subject will be "Municipal Improvements." George E. Kessler, who was the landscape engineer of the World's Fair, will speak upon "The Proposed King's Highway Boulevard." Festus J. Wade, president of the One Million Club, will respond to "The Commercial Value of Beautifying the City," and T. S. McPherson will speak upon "Civic Spirit, the Basis of Municipal Development."

Apartment House on Boyle Av.

Building permits were taken out by the Dorrian Realty Co. Monday for the erection of two apartment buildings at Boyle and Maryland avenues. Each of the buildings will be three stories high. The building fronting on Boyle avenue will cost \$20,000 and the one on Maryland avenue \$30,000. The King Realty Co. took out a permit for a three-story office and store building, at 1800 Chestnut street, to cost \$15,000.

Injuries in Runaway Fatal.

Gilbert E. McCullough, 45 years old, who lived at 5425 Arsenal street and was employed as a painter at the Insane Asylum, died at 5:30 Monday morning at the county hospital from injuries received in a runaway accident Saturday.

McCullough had started out in his wagon, driving a horse that had not been out of the stable for four months. As he was about to turn from his house onto the Arsenal street the horse ran away and he was thrown from the wagon against the porch fence. When picked up he was unconscious and was taken to the poor-house hospital.

Artesian Mineral Water Baths for ladies and gentlemen. Fourth and Locust av.

## THAT PAIN IN THE SIDE

No matter whether in the right side or the left, there's nothing that will give such speedy relief and cure and at the same time strengthen the side and restore energy as an

Allcock's PLASTER

A pain in the right side, however, is often caused by thickening of the bile which may lead to gall stones. The best treatment is to wear an Allcock's Plaster, as shown in the illustration, until cured. You'll be surprised to find how soon you are relieved.

Allcock's Plasters are not an experiment—they are a standard remedy; have been used by the American people for over 55 years; have been imitated but never equalled and are without question the most successful external remedy in the world to-day, and the safest, for they contain no belladonna, opium, or any poison whatever.

Insist Upon Having Allcock's.

\$30

That's all, from St. Louis via Rock Island System to principal points in

California

On sale daily March 1 to May 15. Fast Through Daily Tourist Sleepers upon payment of berth rate. Information and literature upon request.

Rock Island System

TICKET OFFICE: 900 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.